Fron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

IRONTON. - - - MISSOURI

THE new revenue cutter being built at Baltimore, Md., has been named the A sensation has been caused in Ser-

via by the evidence that the divorce of ex-King Milan from Queen Natalie was not legally granted. Numerous Scotch and English Liberal Socialists have adopted resolutions

condemning Mr. Parnell and declaring that they will not consent to any further co-operation with him. JUDGE PRATT, of the New York Supreme Court, on the 24th, denied the

motion made by the trustees of the Sugar Trust to vacate the interlocutory judgment entered against them.

SECRETARY BLAINE has transmitted to Secretary Windom a dispatch from Minister Mizner, informing him that were present, was held, on the evening the Government of Guatemala, by de- of the 23d, in the upper story of a house cree of October 15, has placed an export in Olnevville, R. I., in which there tax on silver of \$1.84 per pound.

CONGRESSMAN PIERCE, of Tennessee, the first of the Farmers' Alliance members to arrive in Washington, says he thinks that the Alliance intends to adthe stringency in money matters.

TEN houses were blown down and seventeen persons were drowned at Kahla. Germany, on the 25th. Disastrous gales and floods, with loss of life and property also occurred at Jena, Goschwitz and other places in Germany.

JOHN K. BRICE, brother of the Senathe sum reported.

G. W. GILBERT, a former scout with C.W. Cochran, editor of the Salem Call, on the street for publishing an article | fear that he may have been foully dealt reflecting on an enterprise with which with. Gilbert is connected.

The managing director of the Paris Banque d'Etat, M. Raynaud, who is reported to have absconded and then committed suicide, took with him one million francs which had been subscribed for a loan to be issued by the

municipality of Macon. REPRESENTATIVE ROWELL of Illinois. chairman of the House committe on elections and one of the framers of the Federal Election bill, said in an interview published in Washington, on the 28th, that the Election bill must and would be passed by the present Con-

peals to the people of Ireland to sus- England.

THE accounts of the postmaster at New Orleans for the first twenty-two days of November have been received at the Post Office Department. They twenty-two days last year, when the Lottery law was not in force.

An epidemic of influenza prevails at Fuuenlkirchen, Hungary. One thousand persons in the place are suffering from the disease. The medical officer has summoned a conference of the docters to decide what course to follow. Many cases of the disease resemble typhus fever, while others are attended with a copious hemorrhage from the in-

CONGRESSMAN BOWDEN of the Second district of Virginia has notified the House committee on elections that he will contest the election of John W. Lawson, his Democratic opponent to the Fifty-second Congress, on the ground that voters in Republican precints were prevented from voting by dilatory tactics practised by Democratic election officers.

QUEEN REGENT EMMA has issued a proclamation declaring Princess Wilhelmina Queen of the Netherlands. The Oneen Regent says: "May her throne | Riley, including two light batteries of find the solid support, fidelity and devotion of her people. I accept the re- Ridge Agency to reinforce his comgency during her minority, confiding in | mand. God and praying that my task shall be so fulfilled as to assure the welfare of the country and the consolidation of the

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER, in the Supreme Court of the United States, on she 24th, announced the decision of the court in the case of Jugigo, the Japanese sailor, under sentence of death by electricity at Sing Sing, N. Y. The court sustains the decision below. It decides that the New York Electrocu-Wm. Kemmler.

MRS. JANE GRANT GILMOR HOWARD, widow of the late General Beni. C. Howard, died in Baltimore, Md., on the 25th. She was conspicuously identified with social life and charitable work. She was for years president of the great Southern Relief Association, and in 1885 inaugurated a fair in Baltimore which netted nearly \$200,000 for the Southern civil-war sufferers. Her life was one long career of good works.

Smith and Henry Jones, who are in jail | cratic gain of one. ready to march to the gallows.

Two Hungarians, Mike Hordurick but the others were uninjured. attempting to wreck a train on the of a coal train, who took them to the with new consolidated bonds pledged mid-ocean from their disabled vessel lockup. As the express train was as security. nearly due, an awful calamity was prob- ALL the Australian colonies have INTERVIEWS with the leading Irish ably averted by the timely discovery agreed to a conference, as suggested by citizens of Minneapolis show a preponof the obstruction on the track. The Premier Monroe, of Victoria, to prevent derating sentiment in favor of the remen were held in \$10,000 bail for trial. | the recurrence of strikes.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events. PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Dr. A. M. TURNER, of Falkville, an ex-member of the Alabama Legislature, choked his wife and his little daughter to death on the 24th. The doctor had twice been in an insane asylum. The the head, one of the shots striking him child raised an alarm before being killed, and when citizens rushed in they found the doctor in a wild frenzy. He declared that his wife had tried to kill him and that he acted in self-de-

fense throughout. THE Russian Government has forbidden the newspapers to publish a petition drawn up by the Jews, asking that they be placed on a civil equality with other

classes in Russia. The Brooklyn (N. Y.) census returns which were taken by the police were completed on the 24th. They show a total population of 855,945. The Federal enumerators made the total 808,000.

A MEETING of the local branch of the Clan-na-Gael, at which 540 persons were several cases of scarlet fever. It is feared that the disease was carried all over the city. There was already an epidemic of the disease in one of

the public schools. Russia has made Odessa a free port vocate measures calculated to loosen It is expected that the already large commence of that port will be greatly increased by this step.

THE buildings of the Chattanooga Medicine Company of St. Elmo, a suburb of Chattanooga, Tenn., were totally destroyed by fire on the 24th. Loss,

\$40,600; insurance, \$17,000. THE Knights of Labor officials and Manager Lynch of the Frick Coke Comtor-elect, denies the published report pany met at Scottdale, Pa., on the that his brother lost \$3,000,000 in the 24th, and failed to agree on the onepresent financial flurry. He says it is third shut-down trouble. A notice was true he has lost several hundred thou- served on the company threatening asand dollars, but nothing approaching strike in six days if the matter was not

settled. F. B. Chocker, president of the Board of Public Works and of the Crocker Buffalo Bill, and a well-known citizen. | Cracker Manufacturing Company of Denof Salem, Mass., on the 26th, thrashed ver, Col., is missing and no trace of his whereabouts can be found. His friends

> Carlo Dunor, aged thirty-four, and Joseph Dego, aged forty, were killed. and Rafello Roato and Carmen Purod were seriously injured by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge in New York City, on the 24th, where they were engaged in blasting.

Fire occurred in the apartments of Mrs. Hadley, in New York City, on the 24th. An investigation was made, and it was learned that Michael Hadley had would not get up. Mrs. Hadley, on discovering the smoke, got up and escaped

The most important judgment ever edge Killam, on the 24th, at Winnineg, PARNELL's manifesto, which made its against the celebrated appeal of the Roappearance on the 28th, is a document | man Catholics against an act passed by of great length, in which the Irish the last Legislature abolishing separate gree for killing his wife Esther on July leader boldly defies his enemies and ap- schools. The case will be appealed to 4 last, was sentenced, on the 28th, to

tain him in no half-hearted way in the THE dissecting-room of the Chicago great emergency which confronts them | Medical College caught fire on the 24th, and before the flames were extinguished two corpses were cremated. Several other corpses which had been conveyed there for dissection were removed.

Simon and Julius Krojanker, who were arrested on their arrival in New show that the receipts for the period | York from England, some time ago, on a were \$1,124, against \$33,552 for the first demand by the German Government, were delivered over to the officers of the Servia, on the 24th, to be returned to their native country. They are wanted for swindling banks in Germany

> Governor Thaver of Nebraska said. on the 24th, that while he did not anticipate any raids on Nebraska territory, he was taking all precautions to protect the settlers.

The South Dakota State Farmers' Alliance met in annual session at Mitchell on the 25th. The session was a

THE Supreme Court of Montana, on the 24th, handed down a decision in the famous Davis will case, affirming the ruling of the lower court, leaving John A. Davis administrator of the estate. As no constitutional points are involved, 1 the case can not be appealed.

THE War Department is giving every assistance in its power to General Miles. In addition to the military force in his division, ten troops of cavalry, stationed in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and a large force from Fort artillery, have been forwarded to Pine

WILLIAM LONG, who lives near the little village of Athens, Ind., threshed early in September and missed a valuable hog the same day. Not till the 24th did he think to look under the strawstack for it, but at the bottom of the stack he found the hog alive and well. Save being very thirsty it gave no appearance of being the worse for

its captivity. THOMAS RAIL of Floral Park, L. I., and Alfred Alchin, of Peekskill, N. Y., while walking on the tracks of the tion law is constitutional, on the Long Island railroad, near Floral Park, ers and binders, are engaged in forming grounds taken by it deciding the case of on the 25th, were struck by a train, a gigantic trust, which, it is thought, was seriously, though not fatally in-

12 Bow street, London. Adrift in a on account of a scarcity of orders

boat. Ten lost A. CARTER." on the 25th, by a majority of 8. The few of the 81, in exchange for bills of the THE three Navassa rioters and mur- city Government stands seven Repub- \$1,000 denomination and less. The derers, George Singleton Key, Edward licans and eight Democrats, a Demo- amount of such small denominations

at Baitimore, Md., under sentence of A CARRIAGE, containing Chas. Lish- Times is a serious split among the death, when told of the decision handed erness and his wife and child, was Irish of St. Paul. Minn., over the quesdown in their case in the United States struck by the night train from Bath, tion of inviting the Irish members of Supreme Court, on the 24th, expressed | near Crowley's, Me., on the 27th. The en- | Parl ament now in this country to that no surprise and were apparantly uneen- gine scooped the seat from the carriage city. The latter wired a request for cerned. They are hopeful that the and when the train was stopped the such an invitation, but it is doubtful if President will commute their sentences, three were found sitting on the seat of it will be extended. Should be not do so, they are, they say, the carriage, resting on the cow- The Gridien Club of Washington incatcher. Mr. Lisherness was struck by augurated its season's entertainment, at

and Dennis Chesna, were arrested for THE Oregon Improvement Company Speaker Reed, Private Secretary Hal-Delaware, Lackawanna & Western will default in the interest on first Dolph. road, near Plymouth, Pa., on the 26th. mortgage bonds due December 1, and THE steamship Standard arrived in The Hungarians were seen trying to will be unable to comply with the sink- New York, on the 29th, with the capfasten two large coupling-pins to the ing fund conditions. The floating debt tain and crew of the British bark main track, by the fireman and engineer amounts to \$2,000,000 on demand loans, Claudine on board, who were rescued in

JAMES MILTON SMITH, ex-Governor of Georgia, and a judge of the State Supreme Court, died at Columbus, Ga., on

the 25th. SENATOR WADE HAMPTON, of South Carolina, while out gunning on his favorite hunting grounds in Washington County, Miss., on the 26th, was accidentally shot by his son McDuffie Hampton. The son, it seems, fired toward his father and wounded him in in his eye. His injuries, however, are not believed to be serious, and it is not thought likely that he will loose his eyesight. The accident happened in the same locality where the Senator a few years ago lost one of his legs.

THERTY-TWO coal miners were drowned by the flooding of the Breux pit, near Vienna, on the 24th. Them is considerable distress among the patients who have flocked to Ber-

lin in the hope of being treated by Dr. Koch's new method. COMMISSIONER RAUM says that the pension deficiency will amount to \$32,-

TRUTH, Mr. Henry Labouchere's London paper, has abandoned Mr. Parnell. It is believed by eminent legal authorities that the privy council will decide adversely to the Chinese in the appeal of the Colony of Victoria New South Wales, against a judgment which denied the right of the colony to exclude Chinese imigrants.

VERDI is composing an opera, the libretto being written by Boito, founded apon the adventures of Falstaf'.

Tur North Carolina State Roard of Pensions has apportioned \$86,000 among ex-Confederate pensioners in that State. That amount, under an act of the last Legislature, was this year aised by taxation. The pensioners are soldiers who were disabled while in the ervice of the State, and widows of soldiers killed in such service.

ADVICES by the steamer Australia, which arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu on the 28th, state that King Kalakua is coming to San Francisco on the cruiser Charleston, and will arrive about the 6th. The journey will be made solely in the interest of his health, and will not extend beyond the limits of California.

John Whalen, Joseph G. Mulrain, David Cordon and Martin J. White, convicted of ballet-box stuffing, were, on the 28th, sentenced by Judge Lippinnott in the Hudson (N.J.) County Court o one year and six months' hard labor n the State prison at Trenton.

THE War Department, on the 28th. received several dispatches from the West, all reporting improvement in the Indian situation. General Brooke said that every nour lessened the strength of the desaffected.

The Catholic hierarchy of Ireland. set fire to the bed because his wife that the position of affairs is such as to the wife of John Hobbs, a hard-working he did not make the Irish leader fully render absolutely necessary the retires miner, who recently moved to Carthage. aware of the peremptory nature of Mr.

28th, acquitted by a jury. in New York of murder in the first de- | pounds instead of as many ounces. the death penalty. The time set for the execution is within the week beginning January 3. The execution will take place at Sing Sing.

A VIOLENT shock of earthquake was felt throughout the valley of the Danube on the 28th. Panic seized upon the inhabitants, who fled in terror from their homes.

RAHLWAY travel was seriously deayed thoughout England, on the 28th, a heavy snow storm.

GEORGE S. DOE, a switchman employed in the Fitchburg (Mass.) railroad yard, was run over by an engine, on the 28th, and both legs were cut off, one above and the other below the once. He died about one hour after the accident, leaving a widow and one

EIGHT THOUSAND Chinamen have been engaged to work on the Tehauntepec | the fact that he met young McBride in | tributed by some to a desire to hear ailread. Five hundred of them have dready arrived and gone to work.

Ar a meeting in New York City of the sales agents of the coal-producing the police officer who testified against leaders; though it is possible that they ompanies, on the 27th, it was decided to make no change in the price of coal during the month of December.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE investigation of the Hennessy murder by the New Orleans grand jury ed to the disclosure of a great deal of lenounce the system by which a favored prisoner is put in command of sheriff or his regular deputies becomes t once a ruler and a despot, beating and robbing the prisoners in a disgraceful manner. The report also calls upon the City Council to repeal the law by which prize fighting is allowed.

JULIUS E. SMITH, the defaulting teller f the Merchants' National Bank of Amsterdam, N. Y., who ran away a few weeks ago, has returned, some of his friends having settled the amount of his defalcation, which was nearly \$10,-000. It is doubtful whether he will ever be punished.

The threshing machine men of the Inited States, having caught the infeetien from their brothers of the mow-Rail was instantly killed and Alchin will rival in magnitude the recentlyform-d American Harvester Company.

THE Bessemer plant of the Bethle-A BOTTLE picked up on the beach at hem (Pa.) Iron Company shut down, on Marblehead Neck, Mass., on the 23d, the 25th, for an indefinite time. Twelve contained a slip of paper on which was bundred men are thrown out of emwritten: "Foundered at Sea, Bark ployment. No cause is assigned for Water-Witch 15 Sept. '90. Forward to the suspension, but it is believed to be

THE Treasury Department is now pre-The first Democratic mayor that pared to supply the country with bills Dover, N. H., has ever had was elected, of the denominations of \$10, \$5 and a now on hand is about \$20,000,000.

the boiler head and was badly injured, the Arlington Hotel, on the evening of the 29th. Among those present were has issued an official statement that it ford, Hon. W. R. Morrison and Senator

nine days before.

direment of Mr. Parnell.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

The new Judges will assume

Governor Francis has announced the appointment of Judge John L. Thomas, of Jefferson County, and Judge George B. MacFarlane, of Audrain County, as Supreme Judges, to fill the positions created by the adoption of the Constitutional amendment at the recent el-

their judicial functions January 1, 1891.

The appointments are for two years

Missouri's New Judges.

[Judge John L. Thomas was born Septemcadla College; taught school and read law from 1853 to 1855, and was admitted to the bar in 1855, while living in Crawford County. He m ved to Hillsboro, his present home 1858. In 1870 he was elected member of the Legislature, and served as chairman o the judiciary committee of that Assembly He was condidate before the State convention for Judge of the Supreme Cour, in 1872 and in 1890. In 1881 he was elected judge of the Twenty-sixth judicial circuit, and was

[Judge George Bennett MacFarlane was born on a farm in Callaway County, Mo., January 21, 1837. He received at the hands of its fatifer a thorough training in the rudiments of a classical education, and afterward attended R chiand Academy and West minster College. He was admitted to the bar at Fulton, Mo., in 1-61. A Union man, because he thought secession unwise, he took no active part in the hostilities of 1861-6. During the whole of the war he lived upon his father's farm, taking such care of his parents as their advancing years de-manded. In 1865 be removed to Mexico, Mo., and commenced the practice of law. 1870 he was appointed by Governor B. Gratz Brown a judge of the probate court, and in 1872 was elected to the same office without and since then has neither held nor sought public office, except before the St. Joseph convention of this year, when he was a candidate for the nomination for Supreme

Rad Man, Bad Woman. Several weeks ago the proprietors of a St. Louis German paper, the Tribune, discovered a shortage in the accounts of their cashier and book-keeper, H. H. Spicker. They had him shadowed by detectives, and meantime made further investigation of the books. They convinced themselves that he was a defaulter to an amount between \$2,500 and 3,000; but the defaulting cashier gave the detectives the slip and left the city with a widow named O'Dell, with whom he has been intimate for some time past. Spieker has a wife, who is now in Germany, whither she went six months ago. Mrs. O'Dell is forty years of age. Spicker's embezzlements have been found to cover a period of severa'

An Eight-Ounce Baby. Tiger Hill, a locality of Carthage ceeded to the satisfaction of his colheretofore noted for the immensity of its zine deposits, forged to the front show Mr. Parnell the Morley letter be the other night by producing the smallhas reached the unanimous conclusion est baby on record. It is a girl, born to tional meeting. It seems evident that ment from leadership of Mr. Parnell. The child is exactly eight inches in Gladstone's communication. That Mr. Mas. Lucy Pausons, the Anarchist, length, and weighed with a wrap on Parnell has met with a great blow given in Manitoba was delivered by N. J., a few weeks ago, was, on the fully developed, apparently healthy, who observed him upon his entry into wounded. and is hearty and strong and makes as the House Wednesday, and again yes. George A. Bohnson, Hotel Normandie; MARTIN D. LEFFY, who was convicted | much noise as though it weighted eight | terday. The first day he seemed as | contusion of the spine.

Villalnons Work. Miss Jennie Kennedy, sixteen years of age, of Ash Grove, near Springfield, went to a spring to get a bucket of water and was seized by a masked man, who cut her breast dangerously with a d'irk knife. He then tied her to a tree and set her clothing on fire, but her cries attracted the attention of members of the family, who ran to her rescue, arriving in time to save the girl from burning to death. Wilson Bayliss, who was formerly engaged to the girl, is supposed of being the perpetrator of the

Paul Meltride Again.

Paul McBride, who was recently acquitted of murder at Union City, was meeting of the Parnellites, reveals the again brought to the attention of the existence of dissension in the ranks, St. Louis police a few days ago. A reputable citizen, whose name is not ing to talk declare that Mr. Parnell given to the public, made affidavit to must and will retire. The delay is ata St. Louis saloon, that McBride was from the envoys in America before takdrunk, possessed a knife and revolver, ing final action, but this is hardly more and swore that he would kill on sight him at Union City. The affiliavit was might have some important informagiven to the police.

Carved with a Pocket Knife.

Judge Virgil Porter, one of the bestknown men in Northwestern Missouri, was terribly slashed with a large pocket knife at Plattsburg by W. H. Lyons, a official maladmenistration. The jurous prominent young attorney. Lyons entered Porter's office and a quarrel en- the National League would be in a sued. When Lyon's left he was covered the fail yard, and in the absence of the | with Porter's blood, but he was himself uninjured. The cause of the difficulty

Broke all Previous Records. issued in St. Louis the day before interests. Thanksgiving, beating all previous

records. Recorder Billy Hobbs said be would keep the office open until 2 a. m. rather than have any body blame him vote in the various meetings of Parnellif they were not married on Thanks- ites, on the question of Mr. Parnell's A "Fresh" Frammer's Fate. J. H. Smedley, a New York drummer,

was summarily ejected from the South. ern Hotel, St. Louis, for offensive behavior toward the wife of State Treasurer Stevens of Missouri and another lady guest. He was also given an over- or individual influence. This solid hauling by Mr. Stevens. Ex-Treasurer Nolan.

Sedaba's Federal Building. Ground was broken at Sedalia the

other morning for the foundation of the gram received here last night states Federal building. Work will be pushed | that Senator Wade Hampton, while out rapidly until the building is completed. gunning on his favorite hunting Judge Spencer to Resign.

will resign January 1. Minister Boyd Basqueted. The citizens of Springfield tendered a

Siam, on the evening of his departure for his post of duty. A Large Sale. The William Gentry sale of stock near Sedalia was the largest sale of personal

banquet to Hon. S. H. Boyd, Minister to

property ever made in Missouri. It aggregated \$60,000. Suicided.

other day.

Killed by an Assassin. Jacob May, one of the most prominent

GLADSTONE AND PARNELL. The Grand Old Man and the Irish Leadership Question the Theme of Every English Tongue-Tories and Liberals Alike Applaud His Position in Declaring that Parnell Must Retire-A Significant Reception in the House of Commons. LONDON, Nov. 27.-It is impossible to exaggerate the political excitement now prevailing in consequence of the

Parnell episode. Such a crisis has never been witnessed in English politics before except on the occasion of the young girls to witness the Yale-Princeoverthrow of a party by a vote in the ton foot-ball match, the whole north House or at the polls. In fact, the fate ber 16, 1933, in worst is now from County. He of both the Liberal party and of home was reared on a farm, and educated in Ar- rule in Ireland is recognized as depend- it instantly, and with a noise that ing upon the outcome of the present im- sounded like thunder. The cries of the broglio. The clubs, and the House men and the shricks of the women were lobbles, are filled with groups of earn- wholly drowned by the crash, and the est debaters, nothing but this all-absorbing subject being heard of. It may be said without hesitation that Mr. Gladstone's letter to Mr. Morley has raised him to the pinnacle of his countrymen's estimation. Never has the Grand Old Man shown his true grandeur in so steiking a manner as by this letter, which may very easily prove to be the death-warrant of his prospects of ever again reaching the premiership, but which places him in the front rank of those who would rather be right than to be rulers. The Times and one or two other papers which have always shown malignity toward Mr. Gladstone are the only ones which venture to withhold the meed of praise for his conduct on this occasion, and their carping voices are drowned by the acclamations which come up from all parts of the country opposition. Shortly afterward he resigned, | and in which men of all parties join

As Mr. Gladstone entered the House yesterday he was greeted by a sudden whirlwind of applause that seemed to startle him by its unusual vigor. It came from both party benches, the Conservatives joining the Liberals in paying tribute to the man who had so signally demonstrated that no consid- that he had to be carried from the erations of personal or party exigency grounds. could shake him from the performance of his duty. The contrast between the position occupied by Mr. Gladstone and that in which Mr. Parnell now finds himself is a very painful one. It is but just to state that Mr. Parnell is not himself wholly responsible for the last mishap to his reputation—the acceptance of a re-election to the leadership of the Irish party at a moment when Mr. Gladstone had already signified his desire for his retirement; thus making Mr. Parnell's action seem to place his personality above the interest of his

Mr. Justin McCarthy has not suc-

leagues in explaining why he did not fore the opening of Wednesday's Nayour correspondent, he was pale and cruel reverse. He declined to enter into any conversation, and excused bruised. who greeted him. While Mr. Gladstone was displaying unusal activity, nerv ously and almost excitably darting to and fro, greeting his friends, Mr. Parnell, after entering the House unnoticed, remained silent and motionless, with his hat drawn down over his eyes, but intently watching the movements of those around him. The postponement of the final action in regard to the Gladstone letter until Monday, by yesterday's but all the Irish members who are will than a matter of courtesy to the absent tion to communicate as to the effect of one or the other course at home upon the flow of funds from America. British donations to the fund in aid of the struggle for Irish home rule have entirely ceased since the O'Shea trial, and but for contributions from America, Mr. Gladstone, it is said, will attend

moribund condition for lack of money. the sessions of Parliament this week. and then, should Mr. Parnell remain in the Irish leadership he will retire to Hawarden for the winter, leaving Mr. Eighty-two marriage licenses were Morley to look out for British Liberal

The Vote on the Retention of Parnell. London, Nov. 28 .- An analysis of the retention of the leadership shows that the most eminent members of the Parliamentary group favored Mr. Parnell's retirement, while the fifty men who were insistent in season and out of season upon his remaining at the head of affairs in spite of every thing, were those of comparatively minor ability phalanx of half a hundred was made up of men who are the most depend-The trial of ex-Treasurer Nolan was ent upon the salaries which Mr. Parset for December 8 in the Cole County | nell has it in his power to distribute court. Mr. Nolan has returned from the by virtue of his andisputed privilege of West, where he has been at work as an | naming the Parlimentary candidates in | field again and found other places from the various districts.

Senator Hampton Accidently Shot. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 27.—A telegrounds in Washington County, Miss., Judge O. M. Spencer, judge of Divis- Duffle Hampton. The son, it seems, ion No. 1 of the Circuit Court at St. Jo- fired toward his father and wounded seph, announced the other day that he him in the head, one of the shot strik- the Nationalist party, that Ireland's few years ago lost one of his legs.

Thirty-Two Families Burned Out. BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 27.-Four threecitizens of Marble Hill, Ballinger is alleged, by the upsetting of a lam! swered the description of a man who during a carousal in her apartments wanted for passing bogus checks.

DOWN WITH A CRASH.

A Cheaply-Constructed Grand Stand on the Grounds where the Yale-Princeton Foot-Ball Match was Played Collapses, Causing the Serious Injury of Fifty Persons, while Many More Received Lesser Hurts-The Result of a Parsimonious Attempt to Save a Few Dollars-Partial List of the Victims.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- At noon yesterday when the newly-erected open stand was crowded with men, women and ead gave way with a terrible crash and roar, carrying the rest of the stand with rest of the spectators sprang to their feet with shouts of fear and horror. When the wreck lay still the crowd dashed in to rescue those imprisoned under the rafters, and for over a half hour the wounded were being lifted out and carried away.

No one was killed, which was nothing less than miraculous, but a great number of women and young girls were carried out fainting. The scene and the shock of it, coming in the midst of the cheers and songs and din of trumpets of the students, made a horrible contrast, and for some time, at least, silenced the great crowd. The stand that fell was the one

erected for this game and was occupied by those having admission tickets. Only one of the stands, which held two thousand people, remained standing, with the boards upon which the people had sat sloping down to the ground. Among those hurt, and who were not at once taken from the grounds before

their names were learned were: J. S. G. Dunning, a Princeton '92, whose foot was broken at the instep. John Monroe, another Princeton un- if proper precautions are taken at dergraduate, whose leg was injured so

John Weed, of Yale; injured internally, and unconscious.

Stephen P. Spear, of Yale; arm broken.

John Carruthers, a Wesleyan student; badly cut about the head. Eldridge, a Princeton '94; both legs badly jammed at the ankle. Curley, a Princeton '94, was knocked

unconscious and his injuries are seri-Mr. Leonard, of Fifth avenue, New York, a middle-aged man; leg broken. Edward Morgan, of Yale; leg hurt. A Yale man, name not learned; con-

tusion of the spine. George A. Wylie, Normandie Hotel; thigh broken. James McGlone, No. 268 Stone avenue,

Brooklyn; internal injuries. F. S. Keeler, a Columbia '91; wrist broken. A. Weil, No. 326 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street; fracture of the

collar bone. C. Turner, Troy, N. Y.; leg hurt. charged with inciting a riot in Newark, just one-half pound. The child is since Wednesday is apparent to all H. W. Fuller, Bayonne, N. J.; scalp

> bright and buoyant as ever; while yes- A lot of boys, names not learned, who terday, when met in the lobby by stood up on the top row of the bleachers, were badly bruised and cut. The haggard, with all the appearance of a only ladies who were hurt were two man under the burden of a recent and Brooklyn women, one of whom had a

> crushed foot and the other her leg himself as speedily as possible from all | This accident is in keeping with the entire mismanagement of the park committee. The sale of their tickets to speculators became a trivial, silly matter in comparison with the awful consequence of this latest example of their careless disregard for the public comfort and their desire to have money at any cost. A few dollars more might have saved the broken arms and unknown and, perhaps, fatal injuries of the holiday crowd, and ambulances would not have been grazing wheels

with the gaily draped coaches. count of those who were merely bruised, but includes those whose limbs... were broken and who were wounded

It was a noticeable fact that not a day. horn was blown or a cheer given for over three-quarters of an hour after the accident occurred.

McKean, of the Theological Society of Princeton, and Bradley, a Princeton camp at Fort Robinson, where the In-92, were both seriously hurt about dians will be trained as cavalrymen. the legs. Five women were badly injured but their names were not given out. Charles Wilson, of No. 30 Downing street, Brooklyn, sprained his leg. Two cadets of the Peekskill Military Academy were badly shaken up, and sustained internal injuries. Their names were John Aquila and Perry Barney. Emery D. Remington, Brooklyn, sustained the fracture of a leg. Two Rutger students who refused to give their names were carried off the grounds insensible. They had received severe cuts in the head. Ambulances carried three of the injured to the City Hospital. A room under the grand stand was turned to a temporary hospital, where the injured were taken and attended by doctors who happened to be on the grounds, assisted by surgeons

from the hospitals. Many of the friends of the injured people had them carried away at once before their names could be learned. In this way a great many cases were not reported to the police. Some of those who were buried beneath the wreckage and were taken out unconscious afterwards recovered and declined to be treated. They went on the which to view the game.

A Patriot's Plea.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Mr. Michael Davtt's paper, the Labor World, in its issue to-day, will publish an appeal to the Irish race at home and abroad, in which Mr. Davitt implores then to arise was accidentally shot by his son Mc- and show themselves equal to the present emergency. He says there is no hope, if Parnell remains the leader of ing his eye. His injuries, however, cause will be sound. He declares that are not believed to be serious, and it is the Irish party contains more than one not thought likely that he will lose his wan capable of leading it to victory, eye-sight. The accident happened in and that there is sufficient patriorism the same locality where the Senator a therein to follow a leader from its own ranks by a majority of its members.

A Young Scion of Nobility in Serious

Frouble. story frame houses in this place were Thenton, N. J., Nov. 28 .- A young burned carly yesterday morning, ren | man claiming to be the son of Lord dering thirty-two families homeless | Elders, of London, is locked up here Nolives were lost, but there were many charged with being an imposter. He noon from the Universalist Church in narrow escapes. The flames spread so came here Tuesday out of money and Chelsea, to which the remains were es-Charles Comstock, business manager rapidly that most of the tenants had to asked Farmer Goecke for work until of the Midland Mercantile Company at leave in their night clothes, but they his remittances came from England. Kansas City, committed suicide the wece provided with clothing and shelter Yesterday he wanted flowers for the by the neighbors. The loss is about Thanksgiving dinner and the farmer \$30,000, which is widly distributed. came to Trenton to purchase them. The fire started in the cigar store kept | The police heard of the case, and arby a Mrs. Clifford, and was caused, it rested the young man because he an-

THE GHOST DANCE ENDED. The Indian Trouble in the Northwest,

which is Declared to Have Been More o a "Correspondents' "War than Any Thing E'se, About Ended, and the Bod Indians Promise that They will be Good-A Ghost Dance Broken Up.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- General Miles left for Washington Thursday afternoon, in response to a request of the Secretary of War received several days since. He had postponed his departure until the arrival from Pine Ridge Agency, the seat of the alleged troubles, of Colonel Ludington of the quartermaster's department. This official arrived at noon Thursday, and his report to the Commander of the Department of the Missouri was to the effect that the energetic action manifested by the troops has had a most salutary effect upon the disaffected redskins. He added that the anticipated danger might be considered as fairly past. This report tended to confirm the dispatches received here by General Miles since Tuesday, as well as to strongly bear out the theory that the extent of the redskin uprising in the Northwest had been more than exaggerated. As one of the prominent army officials at headquarters put it, "It was more of a cor-

respondents' than an Indian scare." At the same time, General Miles goes to Washington with the recommendation that, with the view of avoiding any possible trouble, the troops now in service around the Indian agency should be kept in the same localities until spring. He is also strongly in favor of both disarming and dismounting the aborigines, not only during the present situation, but for all time to come. He believes they should not have the same facilities in the future for arming and mounting themselves as they have in the past, and is of the opinion that this particular time the liability of futare Indian uprisings may be avoided.

A Ghost Dance Broken Up.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 12 - A Chamberlain (S. D.) special to the Tribune says: Major Sisson, Indian agent at Lower Brule, heard that a ghostdance was in operation at the mouth of White river, several miles below the agency, and sent a force of Indian police to the scene for the purpose of breaking up the dance and arresting the leaders. The police were soon on the ground, and making a charge succeeded in capturing five, one of whom was Chicken Head, who, like the others, was armed. He attempted to resist, but the police were not to be deterred, and Captain Fire-Thunder, chief of the pelice, who is a large, burly Indian, rushed in on him and grasping him around the waist carried him bodlly to the jail. It is rumored that another dance is in progress several miles up the river, which is being investigated, and if found true it will also be promptly broken up and the ringleaders arrested.

There is talk among the Indians of going to the point below White river where the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Indians have been congregating, but they are being closely watched, and if they attempt it they will have to walk over one of the finest, most determined, faithful and vigilant police forces on the reservation. They are doing their work faithfully and promptly, and will not be deterred from carrying into effeet any orders. It is not anticipated that these Indians will commit any deeds of violence here, but if they should get away and join the others they would undoubtedly act with the majority. The agent and police so far have them under control, however.

The War Over. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.-Unless all advices from Pine Ridge Agency are wrong, it may be safely said that the war is over. The next move is to mass the troops at Fort Meade, S. D., there The lowest estimate puts the number to await developments of the winter. injured at fifty. This does not take ac- The artillery from Fort Riley, Kas., passed through Chadron yesterday, en route to Fort Meade. General Brooke's command at Pine Ridge will be removed to Fort Meade Monday or Tues-

> Lieutenant Taylor, of the Ninth Cavalry, with 160 Indians enlisted as scouts, among them Jack Red Cloud, old Red Cloud's son, have gone into The Indians who journeyed from Rosebud to Pine Ridge were innecent of hostile intentions. They were a band who recently removed from Pine Ridge to Rosebud, and simply moved back to be among friends.

> Little Wound has given ample assurance of his intention to abandon the ghost-dance, and move his village from Wounded Knee to Pine Ridge. It is rumored that he and several Indians are to be arrested. General Brooke is non-committal, fur-

> news from the agency of a warlike nature for some time.

ther than to say there would be no

Miller Knocked Out. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 29.—The State Board of Canvassers yesterday decided the Miller-Elliott Congressional contest in favor of Elliott and gave him the certificate. This gives South Carolina a solid Democratic delegation in the next Congress. Miller, colored Republican contested the election claiming a majority, but ballots were thrown out in certain localities on account of size and color. Elliott went before the Supreme Court, and it was decided in his favor. Miller will contest his seat in

The Knights of Aurora to be Wound Up. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20,-The suit brought by the State against the Knights of Aurora for the appointment of a receiver was decided yesterday by Judge Hicks sustaining the State in all of its charges-fraud, insolvency and unlawful practices. He stated that the whole affair had been been in fraud and continued in the same manner. He roasted Dr. Rogers because he had made his son swear to the statement given to the insurance commissioner, and the young fellow admitted on the stand that he knew nothing about the

Funeral of the Late Mr. Shillaber. Boston, Mass., Nov. 29 .- The funeral of the late Benj. P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) took place yesterday aftercorted by Palestine Commandery of Knights Templar.

matters to which it referred

Ambition at the Bottom. . Boston, Nov. 29. - The tug Ambition, of Boston, owned by Jonathan Chase, sank Thursday near the Old Colony drawbridge, the anchor of a vessel staving a hole in her bow. She will be